The late expedicion in Scotlande,

made by the Kynges hyghnys armye, vnder the conduit of the ryght honorable the Erle of Hertforde, the vere of oure Lorde God

1544.

Londini.

Cum priuilegio ad imprimendum solum.

The late expedition in Scotlande sent to the ryght honorable Lorde Ruſſel, Lorde priuie ſeale, from the Kynges armye there by a frende of hys.

After longe ſoiornynge (my verie good lorde) of the kinges maieſties armye at Newcaſtele for lacke of commodious windes, which longe hath ben at North Eaſte, and Eaſte North Eaſte: moche to our greife, as your lordſhyppe, I doubte not, knoweth. The ſame as god wolde, who doth all thynges for ỹ beſt, the fyrſte of Maye, the. xxxvi, yeare of his maieſtyes mooſte proſperous raigne, vired into the South, and South South weſte, ſo apte and propice

prouice for our iorney, beyng of eue
ry man so moch desyred, that it was
no nede to haste them forwardes.
To be breife, suche diligence was
vsed that in two tydes the hole flete
beinge two hundreth sayles at the
least, was out of the hauen of Tyn
mouth towardes our enterprice.

The thyrde day after we arryued
in ỹ Frith, a notable ryuer in Scot
lande, hauyng thentry betwene two
Islandes, called the Basse and the
Maye. The same daye we landed
dyuers of our botes at a towne na=
med S. Mynettes, on the Northe
side of the Frith whiche we brente,
and broughte from thense dyuers
greate botes that serued vs after to
good pourpose for our landynge.
That nyghte thole flete came to an
anker vnder ỹ Island called Inche
kythe, three myles from the hauen
of Lyth. The place where we anke=
red, hath of longe tyme ben called
the

the Englyth rode: ỹ Scottes nowe taketh the same to be a prophesie of the thynge whiche is hapened.

The nexte daye beyng the fourth daye of May, the sayde armye landed two myles bewest the towne of Lithe, at a place called Grantaine Cragge, euery mã beyng so prompt therunto, that the hole armye was landed in foure houres. And perceyuynge our landynge to be so quyet whiche we loked not for, hauynge our guides redy, we put our selfes in good ordre of warre marchynge forwarde towardes the towne of Lythe in thre battaylles, wherof my lorde Admyral ledde the vantgard, Therle of Shrewesbury thareregarde, and Therle of Hertford beinge lorde Lieutenaũt, the battayll, hauyng with vs certen small pieces of artillary, whiche were drawen by force of men: whiche enterpryse we thought necessarie to be attempted

fyrst

fyrste of all other, for the commody-
ous lodgynge of our ñauy there, &
landynge of our artillarie and vit-
tayle. And in a valley vpon ỹ ryght
hande nere vnto the sayd towne, the
Scottes were assembled to the nom
bre of fyue or syx thousande horse-
men, besydes a good nombre of fote
men to empeache the passage of our
sayd armye, in which place they had
layd theyr artyllarie at two straygh
tes, thorough the whiche we muste
nedes passe, yf we mynded to achyeue
our enterpryse. And semynge at the
fyrste as though they wolde set vpō
the vanwarde, when they perceyued
our men so wyllynge to encounter
with them, namely the Cardynall
who was there present, perceyuyng
our deuotion to se his holynes to
be suche as we were redy to watte
our feete for that purpose, and to
passe a forde which was betwene vs
and them. After certen shotte of ar-

tillary on bothe sydes, they made a sodayne retrete, and leauynge theyr artyllary behynde them, fledde towardes Edenborrowe. The fyrste man that fledde was the holy Cardynall lyke a valyaunt champyon, and with hym the gouerner, therles of Huntley, Murrey, and Bothewell, with dyuers other great men of the realme. At this passage was two Englishmen hurt with the shot of theyr artillary, & two Scottyshe men slayne with our artillary.

The vanwarde hauynge thus put backe the Scottes and .viii. peices of theyr artillary brought away by our hackebutters, who in this enterprise dyd very manfully employ them selues, we merched directly towardes the towne of Lythe, whiche before we coulde come to it, muste of force passe an other passage whiche also was defended a whyle with certen enlignes of fotemen, and certen

peices

geires of artillary, who beyng sharpely assayled hauynge thre of theyr gonners slayne with our archers, was fayne to gyue place, leauynge also theyr ordinaunce behynd them, with whiche ordinaunce, they slewe onely one of our men, and hurte an other.

And in this brunt the victory beinge ernestly followed, the towne of Lythe was entred perforce & wonne with the losse onely of two men of owres, and hurte of thre, where the Scottes had caste greate trenches and dyches purposely to haue defended it. The same nyghte the armye encamped in the said towne of Lith, and by reason of the sayde dyches & trenches, we made there a stronge campe. The morow beynge the. v. of May, we caused our shyppes laden with our greate artyllary and vittayles to be brought into the hauen, where we dyscharged the same

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at our pleasour. In the sayde hauen we founde many goodely shyppes, specyally two of notable fayrenes, thone called the Salamander gyuen by the Frenche kyng at the maryage of his doughter into Scotlande: thother called the vnicorne, made by the late Scottyshe kynge. The towne of Lith was founde more full of ryches, then we thought to haue founde any Scottisshe towne to haue ben.

The nexte daye tharmye went to wardes Edenborough, leauyng the lorde Sturton in Lithe with .xv. C. men, for the defence of the same. And tharmy beynge come nere vnto Edenborough, the Prouost accompanied with one or two burgeases, and two or thre offycers at armes desyred to speake with the kynges Lieutenaunt, and in the name of all the towne sayde, that the keys of the towne shulde be delyuered vnto his

lord=

lordeshyp, condicionally, that they might go with bagge and baggage and ỳ towne to be saued from fyer: Wherunto answer was made by the sayd lorde Lieutenaunt, that where as the Scottes had so many wayes falsed theyr faythes, and so manyfestely had broken theyr promysses, confyrmed by othes and seales, and certified by theyr hole parliament, as is euydently knowen vnto all ỳ worlde, he was sent thyther by the kinges hyghnes to take vengeaũce of their detestable falshed, to declare and shewe the force of his hyghnes sworde, to all suche, as sholde make any resistẽce vnto his graces power sent thyther for that pourpose. And therfore beynge not sent to treate or capitulate with them, who had before tyme broken so many treates: He told them resolutely, that onlesse they wolde yelde vp theyr towne vnto hym frankely without condiciõ,

and cause man, woman, and chylde to yssewe into the feldes, submitting them to his wyll and pleasoure, he wolde put them to the swoꝛde, and theyꝛ towne to the fyꝛe. The Pꝛouost answeryng that it were better foꝛ them to stande to theyꝛ defence, then yelde to that condicyon. This was rather a false pꝛactise of the Pꝛouost and the heraulde, therby tespye the foꝛce and oꝛder of oure campe then foꝛ any zeale they hadde to yelde theyꝛ towne, as it appeared after. Wheruppon cõmaundement was gyuen to the sayd Pꝛouost and offycers at armes vpon theyꝛ perill to departe. In the meane tyme woꝛd was bꝛought by a heraulde of ours (whome the loꝛde Lieutenaunt had sent to somone the casteil) that the erle Bothewell and the loꝛd Hume with the nombꝛe of two thousande hoꝛsemen were entered the towne, and were determyned to the defense therof

therof, vpon whiche knowledge the lord Lieutenaũt sent with diligence to the vanwarde that they shulde merche towardes the towne. And Syr Cristofer Morice lieutenaunt of thordynaunce, was cõmaunded tapproche the gate called the Cany gate, with certen Batry peices, wht che gate lay so, that the ordynaunce must be brought vp a brode strete of the suburbes, directly agaynste the sayde Cany gate, whiche was the losse of certen of our gonners. And before that any batry could bemade by the sayd ordynaunce, dyuers of the cappytains of the sayde vanward (the better to comforthe theyr soul= dyars) assayled the sayde gate with suche corage, that they repulsed the Scottyshe gõners from the loupes of the same, and there slewe & hurte sundry of theyr gõners, and by force drewe one peice of artillary out of one of the sayde loupes. Our ar=

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chers & hackbutters shotte so holly to the batylmentes of the gate and waule, that no man durst shewe himselfe at the defence of the same, by reason wherof, our gonners hadde good leysoure to bryng a Canon harde to the gate, whiche after thre or foure shotte made entry to oure souldiars, who at theyr breakyng in slewe thre or foure hundreth Scottes, of suche as were founde armed. In the meane tyme therle Bothwel and the lorde Hume with theyr cōpanye fled and saued themselfes by an other waye issuynge out towardes the Castell of the sayde towne: ỹ situatiō wherof is of such strengthe that it can not be approched but by one waye, whiche is by the hyghe strete of the towne, and the strongest parte of the same lyeth to beate the sayde strete, whiche was the losse of dyuers of our men, with the shot of thordynaunce out of the sayde Castell

stell, whiche contynually beat alonge=
ste the sayde hyghe strete. And cõ
syderynge the strength of the sayde
castell with the situation therof, it
was concluded not to lose any tyme
nor to waste and consume our mu=
nition about the siege therof. All be
it the same was courragiously and
daungerously attempted, tyl one of
our peices, with shotte out the sayde
castel, was stroken and dismounted.
And finally it was determyned by
the sayde lorde Lieutenaunt vtterly
to ruynate and destroye the sayde
towne with fyer. which for that the
nyghte drewe faste on, we omytted
thoroughly to execute on that daye,
but settynge fyer in thre or. iiii. par=
tes of the towne, we repayred for
that night vnto our campe. And the
nexte mornynge very erly we began
where we lefte, and continued bur=
nynge all that daye & the two dayes
nexte ensuinge contynually, so that

neither within ȳ wawles nor in the ſuburbes was lefte any one houſe vnbzent, beſydes the innumerable botyes ſpoyles and pyllages that our ſouldyours bzought frō thenſe, notwithſtandyng habundaūce whi che was conſumed with fyer. Alſo we bzent thabbey called holy Rode= houſe, and the pallice adioynynge to the ſame.

In the meane tyme whyle we held the countrye thus occuppyed, there caine vnto vs. iiii. M. of our lyghte horſemen from the bozders by the kynges maieſties appoyntement, whzo after theyz cōmynge dyd ſuche exploytes in rydyng and deuaſtyng the countrie, that within. vii. myles euery waye of Edenbozrough they lefte neyther pyle, village noz houſe ſtandynge vnbzente, noz ſtakes of cozne, beſydes great nombzes of cat tayles which they bzought dayly in to the armye, & met alſo with much

good

good stuffe, whiche thinhabitaũtes of Edenborrough hadde for the sauetie of the same conuayed out of ỹ towne.

In this meane season syr Nicholas Poyntz by ordre of my lord Lieutenaunt passed the ryuer, and wan by force the towne of Kynghorne, and the same brent with certeyne other townes on that syde.

After this exploytes done at Edenborrough and all the countrye there aboutes deuasted, the kynges sayde Lieutenaunt thynkynge the Scottes not to be condyngly ponisshed for theyr falshed vsed to the kinges maiestie, determyned not to returne without doynge them more displeasure, gaue ordre with ỹ saide syr Cristofer Morice for the reshyppynge of the great artyllary, reseruynge onely certen small peices to kepe the felde, gyuynge also cõmaũdemẽt to euery Capitayn to receiue vit=

vittayles out of the sayde shyppes
for theyr companyes for .vi. dayes.
And for the caryage of the same, cau
sed one thousand of our worst horse-
men to be set on fote, and the same
horses deuyded egally to euery Ca-
pitayn of hundredes, for the better
caryage of theyr vittailes. The men
that rode vpon the saide horses ap-
poynted to attende vpon the sayde
vittayls, which was done: besydes
dyuers small cartes, which we reco-
uered in the coũtry, the whiche with
such cattaylles as we had there, dyd
great seruice in drawyng of our vit
tayls, tentes, and other necessaries.
These thynges beyng supplyed the
xiiii. day of Maye, we brake downe
the peire of the hauen of Lythe, and
brent euery stycke of it, & toke forth
the two goodly shyppes, manned
them and put them in ordre tattende
vpon the kinges maiesties shippes,
theyr balast was canon shotte of yrō

which

whych we found in the towne to the nombre of. iiii. score thousande: the reste of the Scottishe shyppes mete to serue, we brought awaye bothe they and our owne almost pestered with the spoyle and botyes of oure souldyars and maryners.

That done we abandoned our selues clearely from our shyppes, hauynge firme intent to retorne home by lande, whyche we dyd. And to gyue them better occasyon to shewe them selfes in the felde agaynst vs, we lefte neyther pyle, billage, towne nor house in our waye homewardes vnbrent. In the meane tyme of the contynuaunce of our army at Lithe as is afore sayd, our shyps vpon ȳ sees were not idle, for they lefte neyther shyppe, Crayer, nor bote, belonging to nether billage, town, creke, nor hauen of neither syde the Frith betwene sterlyng and the mouth of the riuer vnbrent or brought away,

whiche contayneth in length fyftie myles. Contynuynge of tyme they also brent a greate nōbre of townes and vilages on bothe sydes the said water, and wan a fortres situated on a strong Iland, called Inchgarue, which they rased and destroyed.

The .xv. daye of Maye we dislodged our campe out of the towne of Lith, and set fyer in euery house, and brent it to the grounde. The same nyght we encamped at a towne of the lorde Setons, where we brente and rased his cheife castell called Seton, whiche was tyght fayre, & destroyed his orchardes & gardens whiche were the fayrest and beste in ordre that we sawe in al that coūtry: We dyd hym ỹ more despyt, because he was the cheife laborer to helpe theyr Cardynall out of pryson, the onely auctour of theyr calamytie.

The same daye we brente a fayre towne of the erle Bothewelles, called

led Hadyngton, with a great nonry and a house of freres. The nexte nyght after we encamped beſydes Dunbar, & there the Scottes gaue a ſmal alarme to our campe, but our watches was in ſuch a redynes that they hadde no bauntage there, but were fayne to recoyle wout doynge of any harme. That nyght they loked for vs to haue burnt the towne of Dunbar, which we differred tyll the mornyng at the diſlodgynge of our campe, whiche we executed by v. C. of our hackbutters beyng backed with. v. C. horſemen. And by reaſon we toke them in the mornynge, who hauyng watched all nyght for our cõmynge, and perceyuynge our army to diſlodge & depart, thought them ſelues ſaue of vs, were newly gone to theyr beddes, and in theyr fyrſte ſlepes cloſed in with fyer, men women and chyldren were ſuffocated and brent.

That mornynge being very myste and foggie, we hadde perfite knowledge by our espyalles, that ye Scottes had assembled a great power at a strayt called the Pease. The cheife of this assembly was the lordes Soeton, Hume, and Bouclugh, wt them the hole power of the Marshe and Tyuidall. This daye in our marchynge dyuers of theyr pyckers, by reason of the saide myste, gaue vs alarme and came so far within our army, ye they vnhorsed one betwene the vanwarde and the battayll beynge within two hundreth fote of ye lorde Lieutenaunt. At ye alarme one of theyr best pyckers, called Jocke holly Burton, was taken, who confessed that the saide Scottishe lordes were redy at the passage with ye nomber of ten thousand good men. And for asmoch as the myst yet contynued and dyd not breake beynge paste noon, the vanwarde beynge

with

within a myle of the sayde passage, enteringe into daungerous waies for an armye to marche in suche wether that one coulde not estrye another twenty yardes of, we concluded if the wether did not breake vp, to haue encamped our selues vpon the same ground, where we dyd remayne for the space of two houres. And about two of the clock at afternoon the sonne brake out, the fogge went awaye, and a cleare daye was lefte vs, wherof euery man receiued as yt were a newe corage, longyuge to se the enemies. Who being ready for vs at the said passage, & seing vs come in good ordre of battayle as men determyned to passe throughe them, or to leaue our bones w^th^e, abode vs but two shotes of a faucon, but skaled euery man his way to the high mountaines, which was harde at their handes and couered with flockes of their people. The

passage

passage was soche that hauynge no lette, it was thre howres before all the armye coulde passe it. The same night tharmye encamped at a pyle called Ranton. viii. myles from our borders whiche pyle was a very yll neighbour to ꝑ garison of Berwick. The same we reased and threwe downe to the grounde.

The next daye beinge the. xviii. of Maye tholle armye entred into Berwicke and ended this viage w the losse vnneth of forty of the kynges mayesties people thankes be to our lord. The same day at the same instãt that ꝑ army entred into Berwyck, our hole flete & nauye of shyppes which we sent from vs at Lyth arryued before Berwycke: as God wolde be knowē to fauour our maisterscause who euer ꝓserue his most royal maiestie w lõge & prosperous life, & many yeares to reygne in thē perial seate of the monarchie of all Bretayne.

¶ The names of the cheife bozowghes, Caſtelles, and townes, bzente and deſolated by ỹ kinges army beynge late in Scotlande, beſydes a great nombze of villages, pyles, and ſtedes, whiche I can not name.

The bozow & towne of Edenbozough wt thabbey called Holly roode houſe, and the kynges palice adioynynge to the ſame.
The towne of Lythe bzent, and the hauen and pere deſtroyed.
The caſtel & village of Cragmyller
Thabbey of Newe Bottell.
Parte of Muſkelbozowe towne, wt the chapel of our lady of Lawzet.
Pzeſton towne and the caſtell.
Hadington towne with the freres and nunry.
A caſtell of Olyuer Sancklers.
The towne of Dunbarre.
Laureſton wt the grawnge.

Dyp-

Wylawe. Warkle.
Wester Crag Trapzen.
Enderlegh, the Kirkland hyll.
pyle a the towne. Hatherwike.
Broughton. Belton.
Thester Felles. East Barnes.
Crawnend. Bowland.
Budistone. Butterden.
Stanhows. Quickwod.
The Ficket. Blackborne.
Beuerton. Raunton.
Tranent. Bylby and
Shenstone. the towze.

¶ Townes a villages brent by the fleete vpon the see with a great nomber of pyles and villages whiche I can not name nor rehearse, which be all deuasted and layd desolate.
Kinborne. S. Winetes. The quenes ferry. Parte of Petynwaynes.
The brent Iland.

Other newe prosperouse aduētures of late against the Scottes.

fter the tyme that the Erle of Hertford Lieutenaunt to the kynges maieſtie in the north parties of the realme had diſ=ſolued the armye whiche lately had bene within Scotland, & repayred to the kynges hyghnes: The lorde Eure with many other valiaunt wiſe gentylmen abyding in the marches of the North parte, intendinge not by idelnes to ſurceſſe in occaliõs cõuenient, but to proue whether the Scottes had yet learned by theyr impoꝛtable loſſes lately chaũced to them to tẽder theyr owne weales by true and reaſonable vnytynge & adioynyng them ſelues to the kynges maieſties louyng liege people, toke conſultation by the aduyſe of Syr Rauſe Eure his ſonne, & other ſage forwarde gentylmen, vpon the. ix. day of June at a place named Mylnefeld, from whence by comen agre=

ment the ſaid lord with a good nom
ber of men made ſuch haſt into Scot
land, that by .iiii. of the clocke after
the next mydnight he was marched
with a halfe myle from ye towne wher
vnto they tended named Jedworth.
Wayntenant after theyr cõmynge a
meſſenger was ſent to the prouoſt of
the ſaid towne lettyng hym to know
that the lord Eure was come before
the towne to take it into the kynges
allegiaunce by meanes of peace, yf
therunto ye Scottes wold truely a-
gre: or els by force of armes to ſacke
ye ſame, if therin reſiſtẽce were foũd.
Wherunto the prouoſt euen lyke to
proue him ſelfe a Scot, anſwered by
waye of requeſt, that they myght be
reſpected vpõ theyr anſwer vntyll ye
noon tyde, or els to mayntene theyr
towne with defence: hauyng hope ye
in tracting & dryuyng of tyme, they
myghte worke ſome olde cowardly
ſuttelte. But vpon declaratiõ made
the ſnake crewlyng vnder ye flowres
easely

easely appeared to the which therin had experience, knowledge also beynge had, that the townesmen had bent.vii.or.viii.peices of ordinaūce in the marketstede. Wherfore ỹ lord Eure, parte of his cōpany beinge in to.iii.bandes deuided, & abidyng at iii.seueral costes of the same towne, to thend ỹ there myght be.iiii.entres at one tyme made into the towne: appoynted & deuised that the gūners whiche had battered certen places playne and open, shold entre in one syde, and ỹ kernes on an other syde, & syr Rauf Euers of the thyrd side. But it fortuned that euen vpon the approchemēt of the men to there entrees, the Scottes fledde from theyr ordinaūces leuyng them vnshot into the woodes there about with all other people in the same towne, in ỹ which flyghte was slayne aboue the nōber of.C.lx.Scottes, hauyng for that recōpence therof the losse of.vi. Englishmen only. The people thus

fled, and the towne geuen to the Englyshmen by chaũce of warre: ỹ gunners burned ỹ abbey, the graye freres, & dyuers bastell and fortified houses, wherof were many in that towne: the goodes of ỹ same towne being fyrste spoyled, whiche layded at theyr departyng. CCCCC. horses, besides. vii. peices of ordinaũce. In theyr retorne likewyse they passed burnyng dyuers places, towres, & castelles: as the towre of Callyng crag, the castell of Sestorth, Otterburn, Cowboge, Warbottel church with many other lyke, vntyll they came to a place called Kyrkyetthm, beinge. x. myle frõ certen villages wtin Englysh groũde named Hettõ, Tylmouth, & Twysell, which appered to them burnyng: for the which cause syr Rauke Eure & the capitain of Norhm accõpanied w. CCCCC horsemen, rode in suche hast towardes the fyer, ỹ at what tyme the said syr Rauke dyd set vpõ the Scottes,

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whiche had burned the village, he had not with hym aboue. CC. horsemen, neuertheleſſe the Scottes vpō the onely ſight of ẏ ſtādardes, vſed for theyr defence their light fete, and fledde in ſo mych haſte that dyuers Englyſh horſes were tyred in ẏ purſuit, but ouertakē there was a great nomber, wherof were ſlayne many, partly by ẏ fearſnes of the Engliſh men, partly by the giltie cowardnes of ẏ Scottes. And truely to ſpeake in fewe wordes, in this acte doyng, reaſon wyl ſcarſely ſuffice to pſuade the truth: in ſo mych that there was dyuers Englyſh men wherof euery one man had. viii. or. ix. priſonars beſyde ſuch whiche was ſlayne, whoſe nomber is certaynly knowen to be aboue a hundreth or mo. And yet in this ſkyrmiſh not one Engliſhmā taken nother ſlayne, thankes be to god. Alſo further here is to be remēbred that the Englyſhe men in theyr returne from the ſacke of Jed

worth

worth drawe & brought out of Scotland into England a great nōber of cattel bothe note and sheepe.

Furthermore to the apparant cōtinuaūce of goddes fauour vnto ỹ pourposes of thenglishmen it is to be certenly knowē, that the. xv. daye of June, there was an other Rode made by dyuers Englisshemen to a towne called Synlawes, where as diuers bastel houses was destroyed viii. scottes takē. & .lx. oxen brought away: for ỹ retorne wherof a nōber of scottyshmē, pursued very ernestly, who for theyr cōmyng lost. vi. of theyr lyues, & .l. of theyr horsemen.

And vpon tewesdaye next folowinge, syr George Bowes, syr Jhon Witherington, Henry Eure, & Leonell Graye roded to ỹ abbey of Coldynghm̄, & demaūded the same: but it was denyed ernestly, in so mych ỹ after an assault made for. v. houres space, it was burnt all, sauyng the church which hauyng fyre in ỹ one

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ende smoked so by the dryfte of the wynd toward the Englysh men, ỹ it could not cõueniẽtly thẽ be burned. The stooze of the cattell & of ỹ other goodes there, serued well the spoyle of the souldyours. In this abbey was slayne one monke, & .iii. other scottes. And amongest thenglyshe was one only gũner slayn by a peice of ordinaunce shotte out of ỹ steple.

Hence this iorney ỹ .xx. of June a cõpany of Tyndale & Redesdale, w̃ other valyent men, ventred vpõ the greatest towne in all Teuidale, named Skraysburgh, a towne of ỹ lorde Hunthylles, where as besydes tych spoyles & great plenty of note and shepe .xxxviii. persons were taken, addyng therunto that which is a maruelose truth, that is to saye, these prysoners beyng taken, iii. scottes beynge slayne w̃ dyuers wounded, no one Englisth man was other hurte or wounded.

In these victories who is to be

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moste hyghest lauded but God, by whose goodnesse the Englysshe men hath had of a greate season notable victories & maters worthy triumphs And for the contynuaūce of goddes fauour towarde vs, let vs pray for the prosperous estate of oure noble good and victorious lorde gouernour and kynge. &c. for whose sake doubteleſſe god hath spred his blessyng ouer vs, in peace to haue myrth, and in warres to haue victorye.

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